Ind., at Standing Rock Agency. The Chinese Minister, Chin Lan Pin, the 28th formally presented his credentials to the President. The members of the Chinese Embassy were all present at the ceremony, dressed in their national costume, and the President was attended by the members

WEST AND SOUTHWEST.

The following is a summary of yellow fewer reports for the 26th: New Orleans, 44 deaths and 129 new cases: Memphis, 43 deaths and 143 new cases (partial report); Vicksburg, 12 deaths, among them Wm. Rockwood, President of the Howards; Holly Springs, 9 deaths and 21 new cases. The lisease also continued with more or less severity at Greenville, Canton and Port Gibson, Miss., Hickman, Martin, Brownsville and Grand Junction, Tenn., and at various places in Louisiana

Deaths from yellow fever reported on the 29th: At New Orleans, 52; Memphis, 32; Vicksburg, 9; Holly Springs, 7; Osyka, 2; Canton, 1; Port Gibson, 4; Bay St. Louis, 2 There is a marked decrease in the number of cases in nearly every locality.

The following is a summary of yellow fever reports for the 30th ult.. New Orleans, 35 deaths and some 50 new cases: Memphis 28 deaths and 142 new cases; Vicksburg, 10 deaths; Martin, Tenn., 6 new cases; Baton Rouge, La., 6 deaths and 133 new cases for the preceding 48 hours; Brownsville, Tenn., 2 deaths and 6 new cases; Hickman, Kv., 2 deaths and 4 new cases; Fulton, Ky., and no Greenville, Tenn., 6 deaths and 5 new cases, Chattanooga, Tenn., 3 deaths and 4 new cases; Holly Springs, Miss.,

11 deaths and 23 new cases; Donaldsonville La., 4 deaths and 40 new cases; Water Valley, Miss., 3 deaths and 5 new cases; Jackson, Miss., 3 deaths and 33 new cases; Bay St. Louis, La., 3 deaths and 9 new cases; Port Hudson, Miss., 5 new cases and 7 deaths to date; Grenada, Miss., no deaths and no The Secretary of War, on the 24th, sus-

pended the order for the further distribution of Government rations to yellow fever sufferers in New Orleans, on account of having received information that the Howards had on hand an unexpended reserve of \$260,000 derived from charitable contributions. It is stated in explanation that the Howards only supply the sick with doctors, nurses and medicines on application to one of their own members, and do not supply food and other necessaries to the suffering poor.

Dr. George Kibbee, inventor of a fever cot for the hydropathic treatment of yellow fever, died from the disease at New Orleans on the 24th. The Doctor's cot proved a valnable adjunct in the treatment of the disease in many cases, but failed to save his skilled supervision of Dr. Choppin.

The Memphis relief committees have publicly announced that they have sufficient funds now on hand, not only for their own present and probable future needs, but also to assist the suffering of adjacent localities. Louisville officials emphatically deny the existence of yellow fever in that city in an epidemic form. A few cases at most of an indigenous character are all that have appeared, and physicians are divided in opin ion as to whether even these were true vel-

Mrs. Elizabeth Thompson, a wealthy and philanthropic lady of New York City, has offered to defray the expenses of a commis fever epidemic, and at her solication Sur-geon-General Woodworth, of the United States Marine Hospital Service, has organized such commission, naming Prof. S. M. Bemiss, M. D., of New Orleans, as chairman, together with Dr. Jerome Cochrane, of Mobile, and Dr. R. W. Mitchell, of Memphis. The latter however declined to serve on account of his services being required by the sick at Memphis. The earliest time practicable.

Additional Congressional nominations:

Illinois-Third District, A. B. Converse, son, Democrat. Missouri-Second District, Erastus Wells, Democrat; Tenth, Henry M. Pollard, Republican, renominated.

At Wortham, Texas, recently, Frank Polk, an old citizen of the neighbouring town of Pisgah, got drunk, raised a row, and resented an attempt to arrest him by Chief of the body. Before he fell Powers fired his revolver, putting a bullet through Polk. They were buried the same day.

The latest Indianapolis horror was the discovery recently of the dead bodies of a woman and infant in an unfrequented place in the suburbs of the city. They proved to be the remains of the wife and child of Wm. Merrick, a livery stable keeper, and he is under arrest charged with their murder, of

The Nevada Democrats have nominated L. R. Bradley for Governor and W. G. F. Deal for Congress. The Convention passed

hard-money resolutions.
Sitting-Bull has dispatched six envoys to Fort Keogh, Montana, in order to ascertain upon what terms his people would be per-mitted to surrender to the United States military authorities. They represented that the Sioux who had taken refuge in Canada States. Gen. Sheridan telegraphed Gen. Miles that the Government would make no terms short of unconditional surrender.

The Congressional Committee appointed to consider the question of the transfer of the Indian Bureau to the War Department, ators Saunders (Chairman) and McCreery, and Representatives Boone, Stewart and

Hooker. Dr. H. R. Fowler and family of six perons, en route from Dodge City, Kansas, to Texas, were attacked by a band of 20 Intheir stock and captured their entire outfit, falued at \$3,000. The family all escaped. The Doctor reports a number of depreda-tions by the Indians which came to his

with baving committed an indecent assault upon a respectable white woman, 60 years of age, was taken from the Murfreesboro (Tenn.) Jail and hanged by a mob on the night of the 25th. This was the third affair

of the kind occurring at Murfreesboro with-The mail-coach from McKinney to Fort Fetterman, Wyoming, was captured on the 26th by 12 masked men, who "got the drop" on the two armed guards and compelle them to throw up their hands. The mails were ransacked and every thing of value ap-

uel Hunt were killed by the explosion of a boiler in Warren's shingle-mill, eight miles north of Murfreesboro, Tenn., on the 26th.

CHARITON COURIER.

KEYTESVILLE, CHARITON COUNTY, MO., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1878. VOLUME VII.

NUMBER 30.

dtrant Chevennes. on the morning of the 26th, was stopped by five armed men at Canyon Springs, 45 miles | itself be compelled to surrender to revolusouth of that place, at 3 p. m. Two messengers-Capt. Smith and Gale Hill-were rado; and Joseph A. Stephan, of Laporte,

> patient, a fatal dose of a solution of corro- of conquering the savages of sterile Pata sive sublimate by mistake for sulphate of gonia. magnesia, or salts. Miss Wood died from

was so overcome by the tragic result of her carelessness that she poisoned herself with was fatally wounded on the 28th in an enragement with the Indians south of Fort Wallace, Kansas, and died while being con-

veyed to the Fort. Three soldiers were also rounded in the fight. The Nebraska Democratic State Convention, held on the 28th, was controlled in the interests of the Greenback element, against the most determined opposition of the hardnoney men. J. R. Webster was nominated for Governor and J. W. Davis for Congress, the latter being the nominee of the Green

EAST AND SOUTHEAST.

The Connecticut Republican State Conention adopted a hard-money platform and indorsed the Administration of President Hayes. Charles B. Andrews, of Litchfield,

was nominated for Governor. President Hayes had a fine public reception at Pittsburg on the 24th. In the even ing he attended a meeting of the National Addison Laffin, Naval Officer of the Port of New York under Grant's Administration, and formerly member of Congress, com mitted suicide on the 24th by hanging him-

self in the garret of his house at Fitchburg Mass. Ill health and consequent de spondency the presumed cause. The adjourned Massachusetts Demcratic State Convention, held at Fancuil Hall, Boston, on the 25th, nominated Josiah G. Abbott for Governor. The resolution denounce the Republicans of the State for their tacit approval of the alleged fraudulent scheme to cheat the people out of the results of the Presidential election; declare that Congress has no power to make any thing except gold and silver legal tender;

favor free trade with all the civilized world,

restricted only by necessary measures to provide a national revenue, etc., etc. The New York Democratic State Conven tion was held at Syracuse, and 'the New York Republican State Convention at Saratogs, on the 26th. Both parties adopted unequivocal hard-money resolutions. The Democrats, however, resolved that to the Republican party belonged the responsi. bility of the present hard times, while the Republicans were quite as frank in placithe blame upon Democratic shoulders. Senator Conkling presided over the Repub lican Convention, and George W. Curtis made a concluding speech, in which he "We came here for harmony, and harmony we have found." The only nomination

The preliminary examination of Rev. H S. Hayden at Madison, Conn., accused of murdering Mary Stannard, resulted in his discharge. The Justice ruled out some important testimony, and it is said Mr. Hayden will be cited to appear before the Supe rior Court for a further examination.

The steamer Adelphi, running between

made was for Judge of the Court of Ap-

New York City and Norwalk, Conn., on the morning of the 28th exploded her boiler soon after leaving the dock at Norwalk, killing severely many others. The Adelphi had on board 200 passengers at the time of the on board 200 passengers at the time of the disaster. The engineer says he was carrying only 38 pounds of steam, and an examination of the fractured boiler shows that it was old and entirely unfit for service The names of the killed are: Mrs. Rev. W. H. Boole, South Norwalk; Henry Allen, Norwalk; Mrs. Charles A. Ford, Ill.; Mr. Hyatt, Harlem, N. Y.; Fred Metz, South Norwalk; Benj. Ackert, New York; Sarah Leonard, Bridgeport; Elijah Betts, North Leonard, Bridgeport; Elijah Betts, North Wilton; Henry Johnson, New Haven; Chas. W. Lord, Philadelphia; Theo. Raymond,

New Canaan, Conn., and one other. As a funeral procession was crossing the railroad track at Atlantic and Brooklyn Avenues, Brooklyn, N. Y., on the 28th, a locomotive crashed into one of the carriages killing one of the occupants, Miss Mary Red-Mrs. Stephen Callahan and her three children, who were also occupants of the carand one child probably fatally.

Condon and Melody, the released Fenians had an enthusiastic reception from their countrymen upon their arrival in New York on the 28th.

FOREIGN.

Advices from Santo Domingo announce the success of the Revolutionists, the capitulation of President Gonzales, and his de parture from the country for Curacoa. The Revolutionists entered Santo Domingo or the same day the President departed, when Jacinto Decastro being the President, and the Electoral College was ordered to convene with the object of proceeding to the election of a new President. Gen. Luperon

was the most prominent candidate. The Mexican Congress opened on the 16th. President Diaz sent in a message which reviews at length the American question. He claims that the Mexican Government per formed its duties towards the United States in good faith and to the extent of its powers; that Mexico desires to cultivate peace with all nations, especially with the United States. but is determined at the same time to maintain its independence and honor. The President also says the Senate had author ized the Executive to treat with the American Government for mutual military co-operation on the Rio Grande, but asked as a condition to such co-operation that the order given to Gen. Ord be countermanded. The United States refused to revoke the or-

der, and the Mexican Government there fore agreed to nothing. A statue in honor of the late Father De Smet, the Jesuit Missionary to the North in his native place, Dendermonde, Belgium.
A great crowd assisted at the ceremony, at which a cantanta, composed for the occa-

The volcano of Cotopaxi is again in a state of eruption, throwing off immense clouds of smoke and ashes, which can be seen from Guayaquil. The eruption is the most violent that has been known for some years. the State Department indicate that the situ-ation there is growing precarious for the Government of Gen. Diaz. Revolutionary Government of Gen. Diaz. Revolutionary movements are occurring with increasing The Treasury is without funds,

Gen. Jeff C. Davis has gone to Fort Wal- of extensive smuggling now being conductace, Kansas, to take command of the troops ed, it is said, with the connivance of the engaged in effecting the capture of the recal- Mexican Government officers on the border. The latter are said to be making large profits The treasure coach of the Cheyenne and from this contraband trade. The reports re-Black Hills Stage Line that left Deadwood | ceived are such as to indicate that the Government which was born of revolution may

The threatened war between the Argenseriously wounded, and one passenger, H. tine Republic and Chili had not yet broken O. Campbell, a telegraph operator, was kill- out, according to the latest advices from ed. The treasure taken comprised \$25,000 South America, but a peaceful solution of in gold bullion, some gold, jewelry and oth- the difficulty seems improbable. It is exer valuables. Two of the robbers were pected that Peru and Bolivia may take a part in the contest, should war be declared, Miss Emily Moeller, an old and highly es- | the former on the side of Chili. The result seemed nurse at the St. Louis Female Hos- would determine whether the Argentine pital, administered to Miss Alice Wood, a Republic or Chili should have the privilege

Gen. Grant was entertained by the citizen the effects of the poison, and Miss Moeller of Zurich, Switzerland, on the 23d. He is now in Paris.

investigation into Hoedel and Nobeling's Lieut. Col. W. H. Lewis, 19th Infantry, cases, no trace of a conspiracy could be discovered.

England is threatening to invade Afghanstan with an Indian army, on account of the Ameer having received a Russian representative with great favor, while at the same time refusing a British Mission entrance to his dominions. Russian influence at Cabul is believed to be responsible for this indignity to Britain's representative, and it is not unlikely that very serious complications may result therefrom.

Dr. August Heinrich Petermann, the well mown German geographer, died from apoplexy on the 26th.

Gen. Phillippovich officially reports that the Bosnian revolt has been effectually suppressed and that the main portion of the vich telegraphs that after five days' violent the Herzegovinian insurgents, had sur- manuscript in a didactic but earnest way, rendered, having made a brave defense, and without any gestures. The destruction of the fortified rock was immediately commenced. The Austrian loss was triffing.

War talk again prevails in consequence of Gen. Trevino approaching the Rio Grande dency of Mexico, and may take decided masses, who deeply hate Americans.

Telegraphic dispatches from India leave little room for hope that the Afghan diffi-culty will be arranged peacefully. The Government is hastening on military prepa-was utility man, and my salary was \$6 rations, and troops are being collected from all sides and sent to various points on the northwest frontier of India.

Registration of Third-class Matter-Circulars to Postmasters.

With the view of affording a public convenience and of promoting the efficiency of the postal service, the Postmaster-General has ordered that the registry system be extended to mail matter of the third chass, to take effect on the 1st October, 1878, and that the registry fee for each package of such matter be fixed at the uniform rate of ten matter be fixed at the uniform rate of ten met with such a hospitable welcome, is

the date mentioned, register to any post-office in the United States, or to any foreign country within the limits of the Postal Union, all packages of third-class matter that may be offered for that purpose. No packages, however, must be received No packages, however, must be received for registration as third-class matter until a proper examination shall show it to be en-titled to transmission through the mails as

such matter.

Great care must be exercised to prevent the registration and admission into the mails of matter that is unmailable, and also to prevent the admission at third-class rates of matter upon which postage is properly chargeable at first-class rates under existing laws and regulations. Postprates, should have a proper such a proper such as the chargeable at first-class rates under existing laws and regulations. Postmasters should require packages to be put up securely so as to safely bear transportation, but not in such a manner as to prevent an examination of their contents, either at the mailing office or the office of delivery. Matter officred for registration in violation of these requirements will be treated as now provided by law and the protein proposition.

and the postal regulations.

Both postage and registry-fee must be fully prepaid with postage stamps affixed to

law. A request to return may also be printed, but to write such request would by law subject the package to postage at first-class

Unclaimed registered packages of third-Unclaimed registered packages of thirdclass matter will be treated the same as unclaimed registered letters.

For the present, at least, the registered
package envelopes, forms and blanks now
provided for registered letters will be used
for the registration of third-class matter;
but when so used, they must be indorsed,
either in writing or with stamp, with the
words, "third-class matter," so as to preserve the distinction on the records between
the two different classes of registered matter. When from its form or size a package
can not be inclosed in a registered package
envelope, the envelope may be used as now
provided for similar cases of first-class matter. It must not, however, be so applied as ter. It must not, however, be so applied as to conceal the address, or prevent the filling up of the "record of transit."

Humors of the Law

Persons who are unfamiliar with court roceedings are often surprised and perlexed at the number of objections that are made to questions asked witnesses. Quite an amusing incident in this con-Court in this State. A trial for murder was progressing. A witness was testider he met the defendant at breakfast, and the latter "called the waiter, and said "-" Hold on!" exclaimed the attorney for the defense, "I object to what he said." Then followed a legal argument of about an hour and a half on the objection, which was finally overruled, and the Court decided that the witness might state what was said. "Well, go on and state what was said to the waiter," remarked the District Attorney, flushed with his legal victory. ' replied the witness, "he said, Bring me a rare beefsteak and a couple of soft-boiled eggs.' "

In one of our courts a little while ago an old lady was being examined as a witness. To almost every question asked, the counsel on the other side would jump up and say, "I object as irrele-vant, immaterial and incompetent." This appeared to annoy the old lady who seemed inclined to make a persona matter of it. Finally the interrogatory was put, "Did you see those men in that field on that day?" "Maybe what I saw wouldn't be evidence," was her answer, "because I saw them through glasses. I am old and wear spectacles

-Los Angeles Herald.

ITEMS OF INTEREST.

Personal and Literary. J. W. Simonton, General Agent of the Associated Press, will join the army of lecturers this winter.

-Wendell Phillips is getting so infirm | 125,000 bales of cotton. that he will only lecture this season in olaces near Boston. -Edison's yearly income from his

patents is about \$60,000. He has realed in all from them about \$400,000. -Mr. Beecher's success during his lecturing tour in California has been very flattering. He has cleared \$10,000 by ten lectures, and the man who hired him almost as much.

-Lafayette is described by an old newspaper as having been a man of fine personal appearance, despite his red hair, which, contrary to the fashion of his day, he never powdered.

-William Ralph Emerson, a nephew of the philosopher of Concord, will lecture this fall on decorative art, and strive to answer the question, "In a hundred years, what?"

—Ostrich farming in South Africa is lucrative. The feathers are sometimes clipped and sometimes plucked. A strong bird can be relieved of leathers.

-Henri Rochefort's name can not be sed in France on a paper or on a placard so in the appropriements of he Viellesse de Brididi, now running in Paris, the author figures as "M. Henri." gation in England, is engaged in translating Shakespeare into Chinese and has made considerable progress in a trans-

lation of "Blackstone's Commentaries" into the same language. -A pen picture of Dean Stanley, made while he was preaching his Boston sermon, represents him with a slightly built and stooping figure, neatly cut gray bair and whiskers of the old English Austrian army can be withdrawn by the style, a face expressively full of a pleasend of the present month. Gen. Jovano- ant intelligence and dignity, and a voice, not powerful, but generally distinctly embardment, Klobsxk, the last refuge of heard. His discourse was read from his

-Benson J. Lossing, the historian, who formerly lived in Poughkeepsie, N. Y., has lived for some years past at a country place called Chestnut Ridge, with 12,000 men from Central Mexico. It is Dover, Dutchess County. Here he does thought that Trevino is alming at the Presi- | his literary work and receives his friends, though he often crosses the country to steps to gain popularity with the Mexican Poughkeepsie, where, as one of the trustees, he is a prominent manager of Vassar College.

> was utility man, and my salary was \$6 per week, but at last I was an actor and of Prof. Barff, of England, that iron was happy. On one occasion I remarked to a fellow-actor that I hoped one day to command \$15 a week. This seemed to me to be a wild, vain aspiration, and I was completely extinguished when he replied: 'You infernal fool;

(10) cents, additional to the postage now re- met with such a hospitable welcome, is nic of Lonisville The illustrations, which are the dishis own drawing and etching, while the fresh descriptive text shows much careful and original investigation. Inasmuch as Mr. Williamson's botanical studies have been pursued and his book prepared in the intervals of mechanical abor, it is interesting to know that he has not been a negligent workman, but that, on the contrary, he is a first-rate metal-worker. Altogether there is much to commend in the example of Mr. John Williamson .- New York Tribune.

-The public school children of Chi-

eago number about 46,000 at this year's -Sixty-four women school-teachers in Pennsylvania took advantage of their

have been studying in New Haven for the last five years, will now enter Vassar College. They speak English fluently. -The Wesleyan Methodist and the Primitive Wesleyans in Ireland had a quarrel in 1846 and separated. The wo bodies have now united under circumstances indicative of great happiness and prosperity in the future.

-The Maennerchor Garden in Phila- fire, and he was burned to death. delphia is one of the biggest beer-drinking places in that city, but it is occupied on Sunday afternoons by large congregations, who attend the preaching services which are kept up by city pas

—Spurgeon is in poor health again: companion, when I took the tabernacle I expected at the game. that it would kill me in seven years. I have contrived to exist for 14, but I can not last much longer."

-Sixty-five Protestants from Bosto paid a visit to the Pope, and went through the form of etiquette customary in his presence of kneeling before him. A correspondent of a leading Catholic newspaper says that their deportment was such as to elicit every praise.

-The question referred to the Lutheran Conference at the last convention: "Shall the women of our congregations he allowed to vote at the election of a pastor?" has been fully discussed by the Conferences, and they have passed resolutions against such a privilege.

-The Colorado Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church has voted by a large majority not to admit any minister who smokes or chews tobacco No action has been taken as to the habits of the laymen in this respect, and they are free to chew and smoke all they please without fear of ecclesiastical censure.

-Two young lady students in natural history have this summer made a tour on foot through the Southern States, studying and collecting specimens They started from Somerset, Ky., walk-ed 450 miles, and ended their trip at Beaufort, N. C. A college professor and two male students made nev with them.

-The Methodist Conference of Southeastern Indiana has dropped from mem-bership the Rev. Dr. De La Matyr. National Democratic candidate for Congress in the Indianapolis District. At his request a majority of the Conference allowed him to continue in the Methodist Church as a Methodist preacher The Methodist ministers of Chicago recently voted, too, that a minister ought to have nothing to do with politics.

-Syracuse University loses Prof. Durston, who goes into commercial business. Virginia University gets \$50, of bed at midnight and run down stairs | 000 more from W. W. Corcoran to en 20 minute's notice, hain't of no account | money. Oberlin receives \$25,000 from

footing as to studies.

Science and Industry. -The Atlanta cotton merchants predict a receipt in that city this season of

Mass., recently, a pair of kid side-laced visitors.

best in the world, yet in many European the increase from year to year. -As soon as a tree is cut down, if in-

from the ground, the sap wood taken off, and the timber reduced to its required dimensions.

aris, the author figures as "M. Henri." Eric County, Ohio, has 250 hives of bees and has already taken 7,000 pounds of white clover honey from them, and the buckwheat honey is yet to be taken. The season has been favorable for the bees, as well as for the farmers who de-

pend upon grain crops. -The English propose to have great agriculture fair in 1879, at an expense of \$250,000. It is said that agriculture is declining in Great Britain. The number of cattle, the wheat acreage, and other crops are decreasing, and very nearly one-half of the population of the United Kingdom is now dependent for sustenance on imported food. The people hope that an exhibi-tion as proposed will help to revive a drooping business.

-The Chamber of Commerce of chow, having called the attention of the foreign Consuls to the contemplated mixture of dried and prepared willow leaves with tea leaves, the Governor of Foochow has issued a proclamation threatening delinquents with severe punishment. Those at the head of the scheme, he says, are numerous, and any person who proves the guilt of one of them will receive 100 plastres. "Let all," he adds, "tremble and obey."

could be protected from rust by being covered with an oxide formed by means of superheated steam, excited great attention. A simpler process has been invented by Mr. G. Bower. He places the articles to be coated in a chamber of fire-clay provided with two pipes, one for the admission and the other for the escape of air. Both pipes having been closed, the heat is raised to a temper
—The spirit of emulation in through the other. This is continued until a sufficient film of magnetic oxide is formed on the articles. The coating is a beautiful light gray or neutral tint, all circumstances, the invention is de- water Lumberman.

-A druggist's clerk at Jackson, Mich., filled a prescription calling for paregorie with laudanum, causing the death of the patient, a little girl. -Mrs. Samuel Salmore, wife of

prosperous farmer near Clinton, Ky., died from an overdose of chloroform, administered by a dentist.

piece of glass, which lodged in his of you.

throat or windpipe and killed him be
-so live fore medical aid could be procured. -Robert Clarke, a brickmaker of

Portsmouth, Va., got on a tear in cele

bration or the completion of a summer

job. He went into a barn, lit a cigar and went to sleep. The barn caught -Aaron Converse was accidentally shot and killed by Newell Delphin, while hunting raccoons near Stafford, Conn. He had climbed a tree to drive a coon out of its hiding-place, and was instantly killed by a charge from his

companion, who supposed he was firing -Jerome Blazer, living six miles from Gallipolis, O., being despondent in mind on account of his crops turning out badly, and the loss of aunt and couin by yellow fever, arose from his bed the other morning before his wife and three children, and taking a rope hang-

ed himself to an apple-tree. -At Altamont, West Va., engineer of a freight train, were under the engine fixing some part of the ma-chinery, when the brakemen let up the brakes, not knowing they were under-neath, and the train, being on a heavy down grade, pushed the engine over Geldenbach, mangling him fearfully and causing instant death. Kidwell had one arm badly mashed.

Foreign Notes. -The Duchess of Edinburg's baby i Queen Victoria's twenty-sixth grand-

-Madame Adelina Patti has chased Graig-y-nos Castle at Ystradyn-glais, in the southern part of Wales. -" Lord Brag" is the expressive tiers in France distinguish Lord Beacons

-Clotilde Kleeberg, the 12-year old pianiste, though the youngest of 31 competitors, carried off the 3,000 franc prize at the Paris Conservatory recently. -Mme. Quentin-Proffit, a matrimonial agent in Paris, lately sued Prince and Princess Galitzen for 6,000 francs, for

trying to make a match for their son and -The ax with which Nobling was beheaded has been laid away in the museum at Berlin with a plate recording the circumstances of the crime in which it served as an instrument of expiation.

-A Russian Grand Duke recently said to a distinguished French lady that the royal family of Russia might before become refugees in Europe, the men of his country having been taken for war purposes from the land which now refuses to supply the people with food, and social revolution being immi-

-One bundred thousand france havin this world, but I've got just an hour and a half to argy that point with some human hyena."—Bijah, in Free Press.

an anonymous giver, understood to be ing been voted by the French Chamber (Legislature) for visits to the present ly replied: "Don't care; 'tain't my trunk!"—Boston Courier.

and female students on a perfectly equal schools in France, two parties of them MISS CUSHMAN'S "NANCY SIKES." of about 650 each made a short stay in

Paris recently, inspecting every thing of interest, and attending special lectures at the Sorbonne (University of Paris). -Visitors to Paris who have not seen the city since the Exhibition of 1867 are and most interesting were her recitals, -At a great shoe manufactory in Lynn, struck by the sense of personal freedom for she was as dramatic off the stage as which is now experienced. Soldiers are woman's boots was made from the hardly to be seen; even policemen are stock in just eleven minutes, in sight of few and far between; and though they are still required to give up their walk--The soil of the United States is the ing-sticks and umbrellas at the doors of ome places-as, for instance, the Incountries the annual yield per acre on valides-where no mischief could possiall land under cultivation is greatly on bly be apprehended from their retain- One of her most interesting recitals was ing them, they are not subjected to this annoyance at the Louvre and other mu-

the order of the City of Berlin, is under way. The artist took separate sketches in water color of all the members of the ed the ill-will of her manager. One day Congress, and that of Lord Beacons-field is among the best. In the picture she was out. Miss Susan Cushman clipped and sometimes plucked. A strong bird can be relieved of leathers three times in fourteen months. The feathers from the male bird are the handsomest. The bird is easily tamed.

—Mr. W. E. Prentice, a bee man in Eric County, Ohio, has 250 hives of bees and has already taken 7,000 pounds of the county and Schouvaloff are depicted. depicted advancing to shake hands. The picture promises to be of interest so she was. and excellence.

-Mr. Bates, partner in Baring Brothers, founder of the public library of Boston, left an only child, who inherited his vast fortune, and married a man who had a singularly prosperous career—the late Mr. Van de Weyer, inimate friend of the first King of the Belgians, and for more than thirty years his representative in London. His widow, who owned a beautiful residence ear Windsor, and enjoyed the intimate friendship of Queen Victoria, died a fortnight ago. Russell Sturgis is now the American partner in Baring's. One of his sons is married to a daughter of the Speaker of the House of Commons. and his daughter is the wife of the eldest son of Sir George Hamilton Seymour, the diplomatist

Odds and Ends.

-The man in the moon spends one o his quarters on horns. -Parlor matches don't go off better, though they make more fuss, than those made over the front gate. -A man in Western Iowa, who is a

card .- Hawkeye. -Twenty-seven-button kid reach clear over the shoulder and button

candidate for three offices, has invented

a method of shaking hands by postal-

down the back .- Boston Post. —The English language is inadequate to express the forlorn feelings of the boy who thinks he has stolen a dime novel,

-The spirit of emulation in funerals ature of about 1,700 degrees Fahrenheit. At the end of each hour the pipes

Coming from the burial of a friend, a

Sign of feminine vanity about Miss

Stones, being designated as ruby, sapheit. At the end of each hour the pipes are opened, so that atmospheric air may be forced into the chamber by the mother: "Did you ever see such a cheap that the chamber by the mother is the chamber by the chamber -▲ Winona County farmer went on

a big drunk while his neighbors sowed their wheat, and has just got around to harvest a big crop that escaped the bad very delicate in appearance, and it perfectly protects iron from rust. Under a confounded incident like this.—Still--Little Lizzie Edwards, the 3-yearold daughter of Mr. Edwards of this

office, was baptized the other day. Yesterday a visitor was asking the young lady for particulars of the ceremony "Oh, it wasn't much," replied Lizzie; a man just came and advertised me." -Reno (Nev.) Gazette. -A young fellow in San Francisc suddenly snatched a kiss from a lady

administered by a denuse.

—Joseph Neely, of Patoka, Ind., an employee of the Evansville and Terre now and then came upon him. When he arose to take his leave the pitying he summer vacations to find husbands and sent in their resignations.

—Two Japanese girls, Miss Stematz Yamagarva and Miss Shige Nagal, who have been studied in the summer vacations to find husbands and sent in their resignations.

—Two Japanese girls, Miss Stematz Yamagarva and Miss Shige Nagal, who have been studied in the summer vacations to find husbands and sent in their resignations.

—At Ripley, Tenn., a few days ago, a better come right here where the summer vacations to find husbands and sent in their resignations.

—At Ripley, Tenn., a few days ago, a better come right here where the pitying damsel said to him: "If you ever feel any more such fits coming on, you had been studied in the summer vacations to find husbands and sent in their resignations.

—At Ripley, Tenn., a few days ago, a better come right here. -year old colored child swallowed a firmity is known, and we will take care

So live that when thy summons
Comes to join the innumerable caravan—
Who pay promptly for their paper—
Thou go not like the quarry slave
At night, dead broke to his dungeon,
But, soothed and sustained by
Au unfaltering no trust, approach
The captain's office and settle,
Like one who wraps up the receipt in full
And places it under his pillow to prevent
Being kicked to death by nightmares.
—St. Louis Journal.

Women's Treatment of Women. men do by men; that we are envious, narrow and small, where our sex is concerned; that the greatest obstacles prossional women have to overcome are the prejudices of women themselves: that if a woman commits a fault nobody is so quick and ready to hear opprobrium upon her as another woman All this is, to a certain extent, unhapp ly true; but it is by no means generally true. The fashion of women sneering at women is passing into disrepute; so that nowadays, no woman who expects to pass as a well bred lady is guilty of the bad taste of speaking disparagingly or slightingly of her own sex. Now and then one does it, thinking thereby that she wins the esteem of men by so doing. She can make no greater mistake. Men admire large-mindedness and large heartedness in women, quite as much as women admire those qualities in men. The more strongly and loyally women stand by one another, the more respect-fully they treat and speak of one another, the more women honor women, have faith in women, the better for us, the more credit to us. We can not expect ed humbly down before the memory of her foul life it was heart-breaking. The her helve with his thumb and forefinger men to honor and revere us, unless we murder scene was always revolting. But continuing to hold it there for a num ourselves honor and revere our own sex .- Mary A. E. Wager-Fisher, in Sunday Afternoon for October.

The Silent Stranger.

A stranger sat in the corner of the car hence to New York, in an easy attitude, his feet upon a large black trunk. The gentlemanly conductor, going his rounds, at the first station politely incar. To which the stranger nothing r plied. At the third station the vexed conductor more imperatively told the stranger that he must put the trunk in the baggage-car or it would be put off the train. To which the stranger nothing replied. At the fourth station the and left. At the fifth station the mollified conductor, addressing the stranger,

begged him to remember that he

A Powerful Personation and How It Was Created. Anne H. Brewster, in Blackwood for August. During our intimacy she often related to me incidents of her artistic career, she was on. Her stage-life had begun early, and had been a hard and painful one, with much to contend against-not only poverty, but envy and ill-will; but she was a brave, vigorous woman, resolute and prompt, and these qualities often gain what genius often misses how she created Nancy Sikes. I forget the date, but it must have been some -The big picture of the Berlin Congress by Director Werner, painted to the order of the City of Pedic is not be order of the City of Pedic is not be order of the City of Pedic is not be order of the City of Pedic is not be order of the City of Pedic is not be order of the City of Pedic is not be order of the City of Pedic is not be order of the City of Pedic is not be order or the city of the City of Pedic is not be order or the city of the City of Pedic is not be order or the city of the City of Pedic is not be order or the city of the City of Pedic is not be order or the city of the City of Pedic is not be order or the city of the City of Pedic is not be order or the city of the City of Pedic is not be order or the city of the City of Pedic is not be order or the city of the City of Pedic is not be order or the city of t resses on a New York stage at the time. For some unlucky reason she had gainopened the paper and found, among other work, an order for her sister to act Nancy Sikes in "Oliver Twist" the following week. It was an unimportant character and always given to actresses of little or no position in the company. "Charlotte will be furious," was the

remark of the mother and sister; and "But what could I do?" remarked Miss Cushman, sadly, when she told me the story. "I was at the mercy of the It was mid-winter; my bread had to be earned. I dared not refuse or early this winter. even remonstrate, for I knew he wished to provoke me to break my engage-

"Shall you act?" asked her family. "Certainly," was the reply. Up to the night appointed for "Oliver Twist" she was not seen by any one except at business hours She took her meals in her room and spent her time there, or out of the house—where, nobody knew. What was she doing? Studying that bare skeleton of a part; clothing it with are used profusely on the clan tartan flesh, giving it life and interest.

"I meant to get the better of my en-emy," she said. "What he designed for my mortification should be my

And it was so. She went down into the city slums; into the Five Points, and studied the horrible life that surround-ed such a wretched existence as Navcy Sikes. In the first scene Nancy only crossed the stage, gave a sign to Oliver, who is in the hands of the officers, then went off. It was an entrance and exit hardly noticed, a small accessory incident in the terribly realistic drama. But after Miss Cushman created the character, this silent scene was always tremendously applauded. It was curious to see how quickly the public seized on her clever meaning. Instead of crossing the stage once, she made three passages. Before the second the whole house came down with thundering applause. Her make-up was a marvel. There was not the dresses required by her parts. And surely that horrible perfection of a Five Points feminine costume was a sacrifice. An old dirty bonnet and dirt-colored shawl; a shabby gown and shabbier shoes; a worn-out basket with some rags in it, and a key in her hand! She entered swinging the key on her finger, walked stealthily on the outside of the crowd, doubling her steps; looked with sharp cunning at the boy; attracted his

tremendous success, and each succeed-

the discomfiture of the manager. The

ing scene sealed down her triumph, and

play had a long run; and, as I have said, the part of Nancy continued to be one of Miss Cushman's most powerful roles until she went to England, where she never acted it. "Oliver Twist" is one of the rudest of realistic plays. Nancy Sikes, as Miss Cushman made the character, stood out with rough but solemn tragic power. It was like a revolting sacrifice in some rude work of early art, when there was the strength of genius without cultute and refinement. Nancy has little to say in the play. Miss Cushman had to gain her effects by careful and powerful acting. It was Sardou's rule, "Each comprised many sentences." The scene with Bill Sikes and old Fagin the Jew, when she was trying to creep out un-But who ever listened to them when Miss Cushman acted Nancy? All steal off, and Bill's brutal oaths showed her it was useless, she puts pages of de-spair in the act of battering her ragged old hat on a nail in the wall, sitting down rocking to and fro and biting a bit off a stick! Then the scene on the bridge! The Jew leaning over the parapet, listening; then moving off like some demoniac power to hasten the tragic fate of the doomed woman. Poor Nancy! Her vague notions of right and wrong—the dull, stunning sense of degradation in the presence of simple purity—Miss Cushman delineated these emotions with wonderful skill. Only a few bold strokes, but they disclosed the sad awakening of the gutter-born wretch. When the young girl treats Nancy with kindness, and showed that she trusted in her, Miss

Cushman's exultation was fierce, and the handkerchief was snatched with hungry eagerness; and when she bowed humbly down before the memory of how she acted it! Hunted to death, the poor wounded woman crawled in on the on board tried in vain to imitate him stage writhing with agony, on her lips almost the odor of sanctity. "Pardon! he was eighteen years of age, and he

elder Booth if she ought not to act Nan-

No! it is a great part, Charlotte—one f your best; and you made it; but "No! it is a great part, Charlotte-one formed the stranger that the trunk must be put in the baggage-car. To which the stranger nothing replied. At the second station the displeased conductor, more decidedly, told the stranger that he must put the trunk in the baggage.

To which the stranger nothing replied. At the second station the displeased conductor, more decidedly, told the stranger that he must put the trunk in the baggage.

To which the stranger nothing replied words to me; "he is all right. But I know what I will do—I will act Meg Megvillies instead do Nance and

Meg Merrillies just as I do Nancy, and I'll make a hit." She did, as the future proved. which was her most popular part—bet-ter liked than her Lady Macbeth, or any other character—is, after all, a melo-dramatic Nancy Sikes, just as hideous; but it lacks the "touch of nature" which in Nancy made "the whole world kin" to the poor wretch.

-The only surviving members of into a crowd where two powerful what his duty required, and that Capt. Otis's family of nine persons, living a few miles in the country, are the aged mother and an idiotic son. The other seven have been swept away by tion.—Gen. Viele, in Scribner for he had only done it after repeated warnings, and that it was solely the stranger's

Chariton Courier.

ADVERTISING TERMS. Administrator's Notice..... Stray Notice (of a single animal) Regular Column Rates. One-fourth col., six months One-fourth col., one year... One-half col., six months... er All transient advertisements must be paid for in advance. Regular advertisements must be settled for the first of every month.

FASHION NOTES.

-Moire antique plushes are found among the new goods. -Waistcoats for the ladies will be sold eparate from the suit.

is called endive green. -Square trains bid fair to be more fashionable than round ones. -Striped moires are coming in vogue,

A new shade of green, almost white,

under the name of moire Française -The Thyra is a felt hat, so called for the Danish princess of that name. -Old-fashioned claret and garnetcolor will be much worn this winter. -All colors shading on red will con-tinue in favor for the fall and winter.

-The taste for black silk toilets and black millinery prevails as much as -Short costumes take only 18 yards of medium width stuff for a full dress.

-The so-called "bourettes" of this eason are not the goods of last fall and new and popular shades the coming

-The imported bonnets and wrappare ornamented beautifully with garne -It is said that the old style moire

antique silk will be used for trimming hats and bonnets. -Among novelties for trimmings are plaid foulards. Plaids will be worn

-The new hosiery is hair-lined horizontally in bright colors on neutral and cream white grounds. -Paris bonnets are conspicuous for

the absence of feathers, flowers alone being used in their place. -The velvet pockets mounted in silver, which are so fashionable for ladies' wear, cost as high as \$125. -Fancy buttons and flat gilt buttons

and fancy plaid suits so fashionable at —Felt hats for utility wear have the edge of the brim bound with braid, and some have an additional facing of grosgrain silk closely stitched on.

-Fabrics of several mixed or mingled

colors are, the most of them, in very delicate armure or basket designs, the effect being that of thickly seeding or sanding. -The attenuated style of skirts is ac-commodated by one instead of two gores on each side of the front, and the train

abruptly lengthened instead of sloping -If the present fashion of waistcoa jacket, skirt, and tunic or overskirt continue to find favor, it will produce the much desired result of rendering it as easy for women to purchase their clothing ready made as men.

-The colors of the season take names

pecially a favorite

Speaking of the grievous neglect of attention to common things and com-mon employments as means of educa-tion, the Philadelphia Public Ledger sensibly remarks that "it is in the study of common things, that are so plentiful all around us, but so little unattention, winked one eye and thrust her tongue into her cheek. It was a derstood, that an education may be gained of which at present we have only begun to conceive. Schools are numer-ous, books are abundant, every child is now made master of the elements of learning, yet there is a lack of practical education; the effects of the school are apt to fade away on the farm and in the factory, and a separation, if not an antagonism, often takes place between study and daily life. We need a bridge which will carry the scholar with his habits of study and inquiry safely into the life of profitable labor, without obliging him to drop what he has taken so much pains to gain. Such a bridge may be found in the study o common things. Ordinary life pur-suits furnish abundant material for such study. Every object we see or handle in every-day life has sentence contained pages; each word a history well worth perusing, a composition well worth analyzing, a future well worth conjecturing. However common it may be, it has that in it, and noticed to the bridge rendezvous, is an about it, which will forever prevent it example. The talk is between the two ployment we engage in, however mechanical or insignificant it may There is a general sentiment that when all so cushinal acted years and sentiment that women do not stand by each other, as men do by men; that we are envious, and small, where our sex is conserved; that the greatest obstacles properly is a general sentiment that when all so cushinal acted years and several sentiment that we may support the second of the properly served; who was a bilindly groping to perform an act of pushing the properly served; that the greatest obstacles properly is a general sentiment that when all so cushinal acted years and the properly served; when all so cushinal acted years are recommended in the properly served and years are recommended in examined, its history studied, its methods compared, its best purposes follow-ed. Such education will make labor far more valuable by introducing into it the power of observation, and stimulate the curiosity, which is the germ of knowledge; it will invest the world of common things with richer meaning will give continual occupation to those higher faculties of man which are apt to rust in the tame routine of every day life, when not thus lifted out of

Abe Lincoln on His Muscle.

he was eighteen years of age, and he never seen a day since that time when Bill!—kiss me—I forgive!"

Just before she left America for England, she told me she had asked the reading the details of the plot that te minated in the death of the Preside to undertake it. The plan proposed w to waylay the President at night duri one of his frequent visits to the War I partment, where he was in the habit going to read the telegraphic dipate during the time of important milit movements, and where he would of remain until a very late hour, return alone through the grounds of the W House. A half-dozen men were to and carry him off, but had they atter ed it they would probably have for that they had met their match, for had the strenth of a giant. Judge S of Chicago, who was an intimate for his, says that he has seen him